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a few days since.

The Times has tried to create the impression

CHICAGO, MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 1859.

rivance the clothes in soap suds are rul

process is effected is moved by the hand, wi the body perfectly erect. From being the mo uniuviting kind of kitchen drudgery, washin with Mrs. Psudieton's machine will in some so be changed into healthy, pleasant exercise. P

the body; the hands are not par

washed without the least injury.

roughened by being dipped into bot soaps

IMPROVEMENTS AT LAKE FOREST .- One of th

notice that improvements were going steadily forward. The building for the school of the

he highest intellectual culture.

T. R. Clark, Esq., is affording a fine illustr

It is already a place where the lover of nati

invalids. We scarcely know where our car-

ng to enter them as muck beds for premiums i

the Agricultural Department? If the Stree Commissioners who are elected to do this duty

are not allowed to prosecute their work, who

the street sprinkling men in their over anxiet

rom abroad in a few days, and Chicago is in

employee attends each car. A receptacle is fastened up in the car with the instruction to

day morning workmen commenced laying the rails of the North Clark street Horse Railroad, from Kinzie street to the bridge.

atores and offices. It is to be eighty feet front by one hundred and eighty in depth. O. L. Wheelock, Esq. is the Architect. A PRIALE PICKPOCKET.—A woman believe

the Comptroller, and the Street Commiss

ainly never before were our paved str

Fuir, or are the Street Com

more execrably filthy con-

ast week at Lake Forest. We were ple

lisses Dickinson is rapidly approaching detion. It is to be finished by the fifte

The New York Press on Mr. DougInt' Essay.

[From the Tribuse, Sth.]

Senator Douglas has written an article in
Harper's Mostliy on "The Dividing Line between Federal and Local Authority — Popular
Sovereignty in the Territories. The contends, as he
has always done, that Congress has no authority
over the subject; but that it belongs to the people of the Territories; and, as he has always
done, he carefully avoids stating who constitute
the people, and by what means their respective
rights are to be determined. The essay is about
up to the average of Mr. Douglas' speeches;
though its ideas are not new, the manner of putting them is abrewd; but we are prohibited by
a copyright from copying the article, and are
accordingly unable to give our readers any specimens of its quality. This mode of legally
limiting the circulation of political speeches as
at least a novelty; whether it is the work of the
author or of the publishers is not stated.

[From the Hersid.]

Douglas in the First Day a Madazine Warren.
— The following note, which we received yesterday, needs no preface:

FRANKEIN SQCARY, New YORK,
Thursday Monning, August 25, 1899,
TO THE ENDTON OF THE BERALD. Press & Tribune. COPYRIGHT AND COPYWRONG. per's Magazine was copyrighted-by which novel procedure the newspaper press of the country are inhibited from publishing under penalty of heavy damages. How much the Chicago Times is in for it we do not know, but judging from the strict observance only a compendium of the essay, and are there Douglas should have adopted this inexplicable for him, is past our powers of conjecture. The

and the Harpers went into a joint speculation the proceeds of the sale of the September issue of the Magazine. Hood once wrote an essay entitlef "Copyright and Copywrong." The selves to Popular Sovereignty by publishing Seward as a Presidential candidate. We re have commenced so long before the time when

depirations. We have the event to regular that one with we have the honor to be, very respect usin, your obedient servata.

For the Wise Donnelly letter the Albany Regency received twenty dollars—twenty pieces of silver—the more than the man that chested Wise. Judas had kept the bag and chested his employer during the whole period of his service, and with the proceeds of his last treason, he bought a place and went there and hanged himself. So Measrs. Gassidy & Co., instinctively true to so appropriate an example, have hanged themself. So Measrs. Gassidy & Co., instinctively true to so appropriate an example, have hanged themself. So Measrs. Gassidy & Co., instinctively true to so appropriate an example, have hanged themself. So Measrs. Gassidy & Co., instinctively true to so appropriate an example, have hanged themself as mean tesses, betrayals and political rascalities which they have perpetrated upon the Democratic party for over twenty years.

Stephen A. Douglas has taken warning by the fate of those whom Judas and Cassidy imposed upon. He has been too sagations to put either thirty or twenty pieces of alter into such hands for the purpose of slaughtering himself. He has not been loof enough to write a letter and allow the proceeds to go into other people's pockets. Cautioned in time, be has taken care to get the money himself, and has sold his brains to the Harpers, just as any plebelam contributor to their magazine might have done. This is a laudable, an clevated example, to future political aspirants to hedge a little, so that even if defeated for the Presidency they may gather up a few dollars for their pains. Measrs. Harper, having properly remunierated Mr. Douglas for his services muturally look to a "generous public" for compensation, and, that there may be no interference with their enterprise, have sent us the letter published above, signifying, in the usual form, that the effort of Mr. Douglas has been Republicans will be called upon to select their standard bearer, yet if there are two sides to the question it is proper that both should be On the third page of this paper will be found a strong speech lately delivered by Cov. Chase of Obio, at Sandusky, following the able effort f Mr. Cor vin which appeared in our columns Douglas' next contract will probably be with Bonner to write for the Ladger, to take effect as soon as Everett's "Mount Vernon Papers" have

soon as Everett's "Mount Vernon Papers" have dragged their slow length to an end. They wil possibly appear in weekly doses under the title of "Squatter Socarcianty Papers." The engagement will be announced in the advertising columns of the New York dailles thus: Douglas writes, Douglas writes, Douglas writes, for the, for the, for the, for the, for the, for the degrey. N. Ledger, N. V. Ledger, N. Y. Ledger, of next week, of next week, of next the law.

We have glanced with curious interest at the ingenious novelty of this mode of speculation in politics invented by the Senator from Illinois, and we regret extremely that we are not able, with a good conscience, to praise his com-position. "Maud Elbert's Love Match," which position. "Maud Elbert's Love Match, which precedes it is much more interesting, and the chapters of "The Virginians," by which it is followed, contains quite as much sound logic. [From the Times.] Douglasties Defeated in Wisconsin.

[Washington dispatch to the Herald.]
The receipt of Harper's Monthly with Senator ouglas' manifesto creates the greatest exciteent. Gov. Wise's friends declare that he must mediately prepare a counter document for says:

"The Democratic State Convention postponed
the appointment of delegates to Charleston to
a State Convention, to be held on the 22d of
February. This is a decisive triumph of the
Seymour and Administration interests, over the
Douglas partisans. The postponement was carried by a close vote. The Douglas men feel
very sore over the result." hat the Douglasites had everything their own the fact and charges the authorattache of the Era office. bosh. If he can't carry Wisconsin what Wes-

The following comes to us anonymous, and bears the ear marks of having been written by a "Spartan," it. a Douglasite. We hope the "Locusta" will all come—the more the merrier. As must of the Federal office holders in this State are partizans of Douglas, we don't see how Cook is going to make them "pay tributa."

— Aug. 27, 1820.

Editors Press and Tribune:

Look out for a swarm of governmental locusts in your city, during the holding of the National Fair. The fair will be a good cloak to cover the design of the congregating hosts. Even the Postmaster of our little place has received due notice from Postmaster Cook of Chougo, to be on hand at that time, as they wish them to make strangements for the future. Doubless "all the world its going up to be taxed," and the chesp travel to be expected at the time of the fair, will be turned to favorable account towards are understant treasure. This movement has the great party treasury. This movement has the great party treasury. This movement has the same carrion south that pollutes every emanation from the Black Democracy. Don't let this sneaking stroke of policy go uneudgeled of M. S. following is a comparative statement of the im-ports of foreign dry goods at the port of New York, for the week and since January 1st:

> Entered at the port ... \$71.555,010 \$37.544,523 \$22,107.775
> Thrown on market ... \$9,675,592 \$41,185,9.3 \$2,350,660
> -Independent. Since the first publication of the arrange-ments with the railroads for carrying visitors and stock to the National Fair, they have been

The Illinois Central, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago and Gal na, Chicago and Mi-waukee, Chicago and Rock Island, Chicago, Al-ton and St. Louis, Mississippi and Missouri, Bu-reau Vailey, Chicago and Northwestern, (late St. Paul and Fond du Luc), Raeine and Missis-Oregon.

A correspondent of the National Era, writing from Oregon City, July 4, says, that the present prospect and hope of the Republicans is, that they will send to the United States Senate, next year, Gen. Lane's term expiring March, 1861, one Republican and one Anti-Lane Demograt; and that Oregon can be induced to a way and Fort wayne and Pennsylvanis Central Railroads, will carry visitors at Half the usual rates.

usual rates.

The Michigan Southern, Michigan Central,
Baltimore and Ohio, and Ohio and Mississippi
Roads will carry passengers and freight at half ments for educating the popular mind. Of the clection for Representative, he says that the result is a Republican triumph, whether Stout or Western, (Canada

the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis, the Galena and Chicago, the Illinois Central, the Northwesters, and the Racine and Mississippi Roads, as fol-lows: Stock and all articles that may have been

shipment on either of the above roads, on pre-sentation of a certificate, showing that the same had been on exhibition at both Fairs, and is reof the Works frome, who was nightly abusinated our admission, only because Oregon, was so Democratic, that two-thirds of its population, who were opposed to it, are consided now, because they have been enabled to send a representative who will not support the insane policy of the Administration. turned by the same owner who shipped it. And on presentation of a certificate from the road returning such freight, the original freight money will be refundedjat the respective offices.

The Superintendents of the Exhibition informs us that negotiations with other roads are in progress, and as soon as completed will be announced, and we would urge the propriety of our cotemporaries giving the matter as wide a publicity as possible.

The following are the rules on all the above

THE CITY. THE PRAKS .- The Peak famil

inty will grow this year ten thousand bushfrom Michigan City. CLARK STREET .- Some of the

me in coming to grade. "A LIPE FOR a LIPE," is the title of Miss fuloch's latest novel, which has been receive by McNally & Co., 81 Dearborn street. MUSTERIOUS SPIRIT TAPPINGS .- On Fride eet, and made free with the liquors.

seeans are to pay our city a visit on Tuesday sext on the steamer Cleveland. They will ar-ive here about 3 P. M. Down WITH IT. - Will somebody who

Hour Again.—James W. Evans, a brother of A. S. Evans, Esq., has just returned to this city from an extended tour in the Upper Miss MARK TIME. On and after Monday next the

and 8.10 P.M. WEAT IS PARE?—An Eastern exchange has the item "Adam Kendrick of Chibago is on a tour through British America." Our enterprising young townsman Robert Kennicott course referred to.

OPEN AGAIN.-North Market Hall was opene for the first time since the fire, in a dance on Friday night. The building has been restored throughout to much the same appearance as be ore the disaster, which well nigh destroyed it. Winters of the Summit, ten miles from the city mes forward to claim the cattle found in the ones forward to cannot be seen to be seen to

MELANCHOLY.—A little son of a promit Kane County farmer, named Hugh Hale, re ing near St. Charles, was killed on Friday by

nearly a mile of the double track on the Horse North street to city limits. The track layers are buisly engaged pushing forward their labor-AND YET OTHERS .- Two more of the blood sucking fraternity, named King and Collins were arrested on Saturday with an assortment of bogus watches, ready for operations on green-horns. They were both let off with moderate

MORMONS BACKED OUT .- A party of solid look ing Mormons fresh from England reached this city a few days since, en route for Salt Lake, but becoming diagusted at going further, they turned aside to goodly pastures in Wisconsin

The four highwaymen, Bill Reese, Gibney and their pals, concerned in the robbery of the young Milwaukeean on North Dearborn street a few nights since, have been held in \$1,000 each. To insure against all "alips" the prosecuting witness has been committed in default of ecognizances to appear against them. Passonat.—The approaching close of summer is bringing back the earlier of our summer tourists. A number of our resident clergymes were to appear in their own pulpits yesterday

"'Twas You Sir, 'Twas You Sir."-A rath er funnily mixed case, which probably will lose its mystery when traced to the bottom, is that of a buggy stolen a year and a mart since from Geo. Steele, Esq., which vehicle the loser saw on Friday afternoon standing in the street, the horse left fastened. Placing an officer on the watch, constable Reese was observed to claim the team. He refers his possession back to J. D. Beckett, livery stable keeper on Canal street, who in turn passes the title farther back to Ex-Alderman Elithorpe, who is not in town. He will scapable know how the street which stome er than those of the profession what it is to be brain weary and worn in perves. THE WEATHER.—After a week of marvellous weather excellencies, the appearances on Saturday afternoon and erening were decidedly of a rainy cast. We consulted Mr. Capen, who avers that if there he foul weather about now, the sun, at least, has nothing to do with it. Of course not, rain storms are entirely beneath that luminary (the san, not Capen,). will probably know how the stray vehicle came to him. In the meantime Mr. Steel is the richer by a buggy recovered.

EXTERPAINTING STRANGERS.—We learn that the officers of the National Fair will open a registe at the Fair Grounds, or some place elsewher to be named where those desirous or willing to will greatly swell the accom

passing along on South Clark street on Satur-day last, the woman stumbling in climbing upon one of the sidewalk marvels of that thorough fare, dropped the baby through the sidewalk, the incipient Teuton falling about four feet. It was recovered in a sound condition, considera-ble sound—very nolay, in fact.

ROOK ISLAND JUNCTION.—A preliminary meet-ing of the property holders in the vicinity of this place, was held on Saturday afternoon at

this point.

The committee are to report at the next meeting to be held at the same place, on Thursday next at 3 P. M.

It is contemplated on the occasion of the

Sold Bab.—A few days since a group of fresh-ly caught atrangers were pondering the legend of a sign board fastened to the iron fence of Dearborn Park, as follows: "To be sold in small lots to those actually intending to build," ing to build. left to ripen on the trees.

A THEVISH SERVANT.—A few days since, rms very easy; no payments the first year Terms very easy; no payments the first year."
We listened to eatch a remark or two of the "I told you so" order, on the ruin of Chicago, forced to sell its parks, and on such terms. Just then a resident explained that some wag might have brought in this board from the suburbs. The suggestion was received as quite likely. If the park was not to be sold, that crowd were effectually.

The fire was caused by a store pipe in the back room which was carelessly inserted into the wall without protection. Owing to the prompt arrival of the Long John, the fire was soon extinguished. Mr. Shafer's loss is trifling. The house was owned by Mr. H. Batler, who loses about \$100 with no insurance.

The beliman at the Court House had to be hailed from below with a speaking trumpet before he gave the alarm. Chloroform couldn't affect that individual's condition much either

Sour more Montracorers armsers. A few days since Mesers. Clybourne & Bro., of this city, lost four head of cattle, stolen from near A. Clybourne's house in the north part of the city. He prosecuted a diligent search for them and finally believed he had succeeded in recognizing the carcase of one of the animals at the slaughter house of's mm samed Eichs, on Madison direct, beyond Bulls Head. The attention of theofficers was called to the matter, and Eichs stated that the cattle were slaughtered for some usen in the North Division. Detectives Kanf-Hobers has played the game shrewdly. It has been natorious that he has thrown cold water on all the prominent candidates. In this was he succeeded in playing one against the other, and coming in at the close and taking the nomination.

From Washington.

Articles for exhibition may be consigned to "Horace Capron, Superintendent National Pair, Chicago, Ill.," freight and expenses prepaid. The owner or his agent must attend to placing, the same one exhibition.

Good for N. V. Tribus, J. Washington.

Impectation of Lord John Russel to office as Foreign Minister of England, he addressed its this tower ment a dispatch sares the remoustrating against the reopening of the Singe-Fragic between the Upited States and deficial and against the lates among and their plans, John Supple of Port Runn, Mich., and Williams were on hand when the their plans and the regard is the regard of the surface of the carcase, and arrested both, I've the plans and any away on hand when the this was cannot be the matter, and England when the this was cannot be the matter, and England when the this was called to the matter, and England when the this was called to the matter, and England when the this was called to the matter, and England the plans and Am williams were on hand when the this was called to the matter, and England the carcase, and arrested both, John Becker and Runry Roffman. They are regular called this they are also provided in the particles of the carcase, and arrested both, John Becker and Runry Roffman. They are regular called the latest and freshest the latest and freshest the Runry Roffman. They are regular called the latest and freshest the Runry Roffman. They are regular called the latest and freshest the Runry Roffman. They are regular called the supplementary and the success of the carcase, and arrested both, John Becker and Runry Roffman. They are regular called the success of the carcase, and arrested both, I will produce a proposal to the produce and the success of the carcase, and arrested both, I will produce a pre

MENTISO ANOSE EDITORS—A WIRE-DRAWN
CHAY WITH PRINTING.—Great are the wonders
of our day. In the office of the Chicago, Pittsburgh & Fort Wayne R. R. on Dearborn street,
on Saturday, Dan. W. Boss, Esq. had a little
party of the representatives of the press of the
two cities of Pittsburg and Chicago, just united
by the Telegraph line along the line of the Company's road.

But half the company sat with Dan. The rest
were at the other end of the wire, four hundred and fifty old miles away, and yet there for washing are almost without number; and yet in practice, we believe nearly if not quite every machine for this purpose has been thrown aside for the old fashioned wash-board. To be

dred and fifty odd miles away, and yet there were introductions in full form, and the party were made to know each other and consider Pendleton, of Galena, has invented a very simple, and yet we believe a very effective ma-chine, which we doubt not will soon find its of the season passed.

These in Chicago were Col. Eastman of the Times, W. A. Hawley, of the Journal, and Wm. way into every household. The main parts of it consist of placing a circular piece of zinc made into folds precisely like a common wash-board in the bottom of a tub. By a very sim-

Bross of the Parss AND TRIBUNE. At Pitts-burgh were Messrs. Whitney of the Post, and D. O'Niell of the Chronicle. following message:
Pittsburgh Post—Compliments of the Chic To this the Post answered : The Post sends greeting—The Wires and Iron Horse make us near neighbors. Here's hand.

The Times then rejoined:

Pittaburgh Post—We are now united by
way and by trained electric currents—let u
be connected in sympathy as we are allieinterest. oubt that in practice they will fully meet the Mr. Bross of the Parss and Tribuns, warded the annexed:

To the Pittaburgh Gazette—Republican s firm and rising. Compliments of the Pars Tribuns. half of the usual very severe labor in rubbing

The Journal transmitted the following:
The Journal transmitted the following:
Daniel O'Connell O'Niell, Editor Evening
Chronicle—Compliments of the Chicago Evening
Journal, Long life and prosperity of the Even

ing Chronicle.
"Dan." being apparently pressed for time "Dan." being upparently pressed for time, sent a general reply.

Good bye Dan. [Boss]. McKnight is from home, and I must hurry up, or we will have no Chronicle to day.

The annexed message was sent to the President of the Railway at Philadelphia.

The Editors of Chicago—To John Edgar Thompson, Philadelphia greeting—The completion of an independent Railway line of Telegraph to Chicago, renders more effective the operation of the great Railroad over which you have the distinguished honor to presude.

The following dispatch was received from J. present. It is to be finished by the fifteenth of September. The site is happily chosen, and we know not a more healthy or delightful spot for such an institution. The school cannot fail of success, for here the advantages of the most retined home influence will be combined with the highest intallectual onlines.

The following dispatch was received from J. Edgar Thompson, Esq., President of the P. F. W. & Chicago R. R., at Philadelphia in reply to John Edgar Thompson-To the Editors

donn Eague Thompson—To the Editors of Chicago greeting—Congratulations on the com-pletion of a line of Telegraph that links Phila-delphia still more closely with Chicago, whose well conducted press has contributed so much to the prosperity of that city, the growth of which is unexampled in listory.

The following message was received from the Pittshusch Editors:

T. R. Clark, Esq., is affording a fine illustra-tion of what can be done in those beautiful ra-vines which are the distinguishing feature of Lake Forest. He has opened in his ravine, wind-ing paths from the Lake shore, leading up to a beautiful fish pond, by which rustic sests in-vite the visitor to pause and admire the beanty by which he is surrounded. A fine spring issu-ing from a coxy nook hid amon, the trees half way up the ravine, pours its treasures at your feet, while a large cedar, standing at right an-gles to the hill, and apparently kept from fall-gies to the hill, and apparently kept from fall-The compliments and congratulations of the Chicago Editors are most cordially reciprocated, and Chicago may be assured, that Pittaburgh will always be found on the side of the Union.

Paow J. J. Horston, Priviseumon.—Mosers.

Editors:—My respects to you, and the excess
assurance that it requires lightning to beat the
time of the Pittsbirgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad. would delight to linger. Farther up is a mine-ral spring, richly impregnated with iron, and which, it is believed, affords a fine tonic for The newly competed telegraph line will be a most important addition to the facilities of in-ercourse between this city and the East and OUR STREETS.—Are they or are they not to be leaned, our paved streets, before the National will be especially of value to the first class rail road route of which it is the fitting and valuable

SAD ACCIDENT,-A young man named Foster Sab ACCIDENT—A young man named roser, a brakeman in the employ of the Chicago and Rock Island Co., was instantly killed near Joliet on Friday, by falling between the cars of his train, the down freight from this city, on that morning. One of his legs was cut off entirely. He survived the absident only one hour. His making a service here we have ity officer is standing in the way, and will he of come out and be ashamed of himself? Cerrelatives reside here we learn.
THE GIRLS REFORM SCHOOL.—We are glad to our officials is rank, and a stench in the

learn that a Committee of the Board of Guar-dians of the Chicago Reform School have in charge for consultation and decision the matter of expending the \$3000 authorized by the Com-mon Council for the Girls Reform School. CHURCH DEDICATION.—The new Cathol Church of the Immaculate Conorner of Franklin street and North aven 10 A. M., Rev. Bishop Duggan presiding. Hope Hose Co. were having a lively time at and excursion in the bay, on the Archic, sa-lutes, fine speeches, music, and all that.

LOCAL MATTERS,

LOCAL MATTERS,

To Go to John Jones & Co., 119 Dearborn street, and get your clubes cleaned and repaired. They will be well done and at prices to sait the times.

THE MECHANICAL BARREY PIR.—We do not mean that po in printer's parlance that many well imeaning people predicted for the entire catablishment whed it was opened to the public some twelve months since, but a genuine Yaxar Piz, from every choice variety of fresh fruit and warranfed to answer the expectation of those who have a peculiar taste for the home made pie. This department will be under the management of Mr. & Mrs. Case, who are favorably known in this city by their connection with the "Connecticut Pie Bakery" some years since. The Pie business is hereafter to be a permanent branch at the "Mechanical."

Gas Pixtures—Those in want of any thing of NORTH CLARK STREET.—The cars on the North Clark street Horse Railway run to the Cemetery every ten minutes. On one of them we no-

THE EXCURSION OF THE CHICAGO MUSICAL UNION TO KENOSHA.—The annual excursion of precisely, to-morrow morning. The run will be made to Kenosha, where the good citizens of that town are intending to make the visit of their guests pleasant and satisfactory. The Union have a reputation for success in these matters which is a guarantee that their trip to-morrow will be no exception. Some PRACHES.—Capt. Bouton, an old resident of St. Joseph, on the other side of the lake, has made his appearance here with his schooner, loaded with peaches. He is an extensive

Grover & Baker. Oct. 31, 1808. 2,154

WHEELER & WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES We prefer them for family use.—N. Y. Tr.bune.
They are the favorites for families.—N. Y. Times.
It has no rival.—Scientific American. They maintain the pre-eminency—N. Y. Express.

GRO. B. CHITTENDEN, GRN'I Ag't,
au 26-2w 167 & 169 Lake street.

au 95-3w 167 & 169 Lake street.
Excussus.—We are selling Exchange on
New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Canadas and
Europe. Will buy Drafts, Certificates of Deposit and Gold.
L. E. ALEXANDER & CO., Bankers,
Clark street, near Lake.
Sixun's Sawino Machines are superior for
many/facturing purposes.
Are more desirable for all kinds of family susing.

at St. Louis. We believe he is just the man to hunt up and send back this runsway, unless forsooth he cam only seent out cases in fast colors and tight curls, niggers, in short.

ANOTHER INFROVERENT.—Col. Buckner is to erect this season on Randolph street, near the corner of South Clark, opposite Warner's Hall, a fine first class five story marble structure for work.
Are free from the faults of all other machines
Are almost noiseless in their operations.
Are much better, and therefore worth more.
Are perfectly simple and easily kept in or
ter.

CHICAGO, Sept. 12th to 17th, 1859.

New Adbertisements. FOR SALE-To Lumber Dealer

A LADY on Michigan Avenue

Mishing and board with her. Pinase address Mrs. A. T. Y.
Ladius Window. NOTICE - All persons holding change against Good Country will fite the same with the undersigned on or before the 12th flore, and the same with the undersigned on or before the 12th flore, and the same with the undersigned on or before the 12th flore. CHICASO, August 27, 1809. MR JESSE B. FERGUSON OF Available of the deliver an address on Mon-day ovening at 7% o'clock, at the Metropolitan Hall. One dime will be charged at the door to defray the expenses. MATRIMONIAL - A Gentleman

tolerably say circums ances wishes to form the sec of a lady, with a view to matrimony. All nations will be lasty nursely confidential seaso-ing the only excuse off-red for this method of ad-Address. Press and Tribune Office. OFFICE OF THE SUPT. OF Property Owners on H rth Merket Street

DISSOLUTION OF COPART Witness our hands, this 23d day of August 1859.
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In his essay on "The Dividing Line Between Federal and Local Authority," Mr. Douglas undertakes to prove that his position on the su ject of slavery, as connected with the Territories, is identical with that of Mr. Jefferson e asserts holdly that his plan for the govern

wing the statement on which he rests m of the identity of his own and the Je ersonian plan of government for the Territo-ries. In the very outset of this branch of the subject, he shows his disregard of historical facts by asserting that Virginia made, the first States to do this same. This falsification is not material to his argument, but why could not Mr. Douglas as well state the truth as an untruth when the former would serve his purpose as well as the latter? And how can we account for his not doing so in this instance, unless we refer it to an utter disregard of facts which in his case has become chronic? On the day on which the cession was made by Virginia,—March I, 1784—a plan for a temrelation to the plan thus brought forward. Mr

It is important that this Jeffersonian plantage overnment for the territories should be the Congress of the Confederation on the Sad at of April, 1785, and stood upon the statute bo as a general and permanent plan for the gover ment of all territory which we then owned about a sweep menty acquire, with a provisi declaring it to be a "Charter of Compact," in

deprive him of the benefit of the plea of igno states from that source, without learning als that the slavery prohibition, which failed of the first vote in consequence of the absence of and adopted on the 16th of March, 1785. This license with the facts of history is most atrodopted April 23d, 1784." When a cious; and all the more so because its object is to faisify the position of one of the fathers of the Reputhe—to place the author of the De-claration of Independence in opposition to free-dom in the Territories—to give the sanction of his great name and example to that deed of shame by which the new Ter-ritories west of Missouri were thrown open to the incursions of slavery, and for the In the case of the lawyer, the igupon the ignorance of the tribunal which is to judge him, or upon his amazing impudence, it would perhaps be difficult to determine.

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ing except the changes to be wrought in the

mation in regard to the agricultural and ning resources of the country, to note the

the 23d of April, 1784, was again voted

till Virginia, as before, cast one vote (Mr

This plan of government now restored to the original draft of Mr. Jefferson, was re-duced to the form of an ordinance, and was passed July 13, 1781. But how different a face it wears when its whole history is related,

says Mr. Douglas "by the author of the De

claration of Independence, and revised an adopted by those who shaped the issue

which produced the Revolution, and forme the foundations upon which our whole Amer

ican system of government rests. It was no intended to be either local or temporary in

its character, but was designed to apply tall territory ceded or to be ceded, and to be

duration, wherever and whenever we might

is, that before his indorsement of this "Jeffer-sonian plan" was given, he had scooped the kernel from the nut, leaving only the shell. He deliberately despoils the "Jeffersonian plan" of all that applies to the issue before

the country and the subject of his essay, and having done so, attempts to foist it

pon the American people, as true and gent

rovernment as he had thus garbled and falsi ded it, was standing upon the statute book as

the Jeffersonian plan of government, when the Convention assembled to frame the federal Constitution. This is the great point of his

rgument-the key of the arch-and it was to

istory as we have exposed above—a suppre-

No other man with the position and rep

ation of a statesman, would have riske

lost in crossing the little Sioux River.

On leaving St. Paul, the pasty went northwest about a hundred miles to Lake Bentop.

Thence they proceeded south and west to the head waters of the Big Sioux, following down different route to the Missouri.

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Mr. Evans represents nearly the entire country through which he traveled as as a most splendid farming region. The valley of the Big Sioux is particularly fine. About one hundred miles by land from the Missouri are the Big Sioux is particularly fine. About one hundred miles by land from the Missouri are the Falls of the Big Sioux, where a village of some 100 inhabitants has already sprung up. The people of the town expect it to become the epital of Dacotah. The river falls 130 feet in half a mile, affording almost unlimited water power for all kinds of manufacturing. Two of the falls are perpendicular, and are some 30 feet high. high.

Much of the country through which the party

passed is high, rolling prairie, with a soil of rich, sandy loam, and Mr. Evans thinks will But few Buffalo were seen as they had been diven off by the Indians. Several bands of the Sissitons were not at the State of Sissing were not at the State of Sissing Sissitons were met who will be remembered as the perpetrators of the Spirit Lake tragedy.

as they refused to treat with the government, and have not the means from their own resources to procure even the usual comforts of Indian life. A party of infantry was sent into their country under Major Cullen. The Indians refused to make a treaty, and the gallant Major was driven back by "the force of circumstances." A mounted party of Indians hung around the Major's party, camping near them every night, but were never seen by the brave Military. Horses, mules and other articles, mysteriously disappeared, and it is abrewdly surmised they are now counted in the valuable assetts of the Sissitons.

camp of the head chief, some seventy-five miles above Sioux Gity, twenty-five hundred of the Yankton tribe on their way to Fort Randall to receive their payment, Much dissatisfaction exists among a portion of the tribe at the treat; with the government for the sale of their lands with the government for the sale or their sale with the government for the sale or their sale with the work of the sale or their tell. Que thing, however, is certain. The red man must seen give way to the enward march of civilization. The shrill voice of the losemotive will soon wake the echoes of the valley of the Big Sionx and the Upper Missouri. The rich prairies and the beautiful valleys thereast are inviting the white man to go in and poss them. The advance guard is already there, and soon their people will be field in hundreds of thousands. "So mote it be."

The Atlantic for September. The opening article in the Atlantic for September discusses, in a critical and biographical manner, the life and works of an artist well known here—Ary Scheffer—whose peculiar known here—Ary Scheffer—whose peculias style has so many admirers. "A Visit to Martha's Vineyard" describes a trip taken by three adventurers into the attractive island, which everybody has heard, and with which few are really acquainted. "The Eleusinia" is a learned and fanciful attempt at escribing a festival in old Athens—over the Christian era. The mysteries—seleusis offer a fertile field for the conjecture and research of the classic scholar, and are ably discussed in this article. scholar, and are ably discussed in this article. The "Murder of the Innocents," by Rev. Mr. Higginson, is the sensation article of the present number. It is an sarnest protest against an imaginary Do-the girls Hall, which stands as the type of the majority of our "Schools for Young Ladies." "My Double, and How he Undid Me," which has been attributed to the writage of the "Diamond Lour." is a New Faciland. er of the " Diamond Lons." is a New England story, with a dose of that psychological trans-cendentalism that is just now popular with ma-gazine writers. Buchanau Reed contributes a gazine writers. Buchanan Reed contributes a poem, "The Singer," and the Professor at the Breakfast Table answers a number of questions propounded by inquisitive boarders, and dis-

VARIOUS NEGRO EXCITEMENTS.

anderse of the Premand Trib one of 'em; he would take a stake

mint undertook to pass through old Washing-ton County this morning. He said he had come all the way from Ed Eiter, and had outwitted professional nigger catchers, blood-hounds, and over thing else, all the way from Texas to Illiois. But he didn't outwit the Washington county boys. I wonder if he thought he could get through this neck of woods! He had better a thousand times skulk among the cane-brakes f Arkanses, or east his lot among the swamps of the Mississippi with a regiment of Zouaves and hounds on his trail than attempt to elude the vigilance of the self-constituted police here-abouts. One thing is sure; he stalked out of the busbes this morning and asked for bread. The impudent blackguard! He got bread—in the shape of a nest pair of hand-cuffs. We know how to feed such customers down this way. We can provision all the niggers in Chi-

tion.

Our style is to put the rascals in jail and then sell 'em. We call it "hiring them out to the highest bidder for a year." It is said there are

Kidnapping at Belleville.

(From the Belleville Advocate, Aug. 28th.)

On Friday evening last, about 4 o'clock P. M., two men in a buggy came to the farm of Albert Wildermann, cultivated by George Shelken, ear Belleville, and inquired of the men engaged in threshing wheat for the price, saying they visibed to purchase some for sowing. With these men at work was a negro man named Burton Ellis, who has lived in this county three years, and is about thirty years of age. The men on seeing Ellis, who was at work near the treshing machine, govout of their huggy and approached him, and presenting pistofs at his head and breast, commenced tying him. Hersisted, and one of them knocked him down with a approached him, and presenting pistofs at his head and breast, commenced tying him. Hersisted, and one of them knocked him down with a approached him, and presenting pistofs at his head and breast, commenced tying him. Hersisted, and one of them knocked him down with a approached him, and the whole was immediately said being a large and powerful man, threw off his assailants and ran, pursued by the two men, who shot at him fire times. One shot took effect, the ball striking him in the back, passed through his body and came out at the breast. He fell to the ground, when he was immediately seized, bound hand and foot, and in this wounded condition the presence of several white men, neighbors of Ellis, and for whom he was working at the time, without any interference whatever oy any of them in his defense. If such outrages are to pass without punishment, our laws and the rights as a State are as worthless as rope of them in his detense. If such outrages are to pass without punishment, our laws and the rights as a State are as worthless as a rope of sand. The names of the kidnappers and their destination are as yet unknown. They did not come through the toil gate to Pelleville. Will our Sheriff, Coroner, Prosecuting Attorney and other officers, let this matter sleep?

Lynch Law at Springfield, Mo.—A Segro Hung for Hape.

(From the the Springfield, (Mo., Mirror.)

On last Saturday night, a negro boy, belonging to the gateta of Finley Danforth, deceased, went to the bouse of a respectable married lab.

she work her little children and went through the rain, to a neighbor's house, some quarter of a mile off, and told what had been done. The or a line on, and you want nab been done. The neighborhood was aroused and indignant, and turned out in search of the secondrel, together yith many persons from town. The search was continued until Wednesday, before finding the guilty one. Suspicion attaching to this boy, a posee went where he was at work, and by a se-ries of questions gathered the whole facts of the case from him, as related by the lady—both

stories corroberating in every particular. No force or threats were used to induce him to tell. He was identified by the lady as being the boy, beyond all question, in addition to his own con-

FROM PIKE'S PEAK.

Blunders of the New York Herald

random, or recklessly blunders than the New York Hevald. In regard to the wheat crop of the United States for 1859, it estimates it at two hundred millions of bushels! and the home consumption at one hundred and thirty-five, leaving a surplus of sixty-five millions to seek a foreign market or rot on the hands of the pro-ducers.

that the wheat crop of 1859 is larger than that of 1857. Indeed it is nothing like as good

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—the rest to the passengers—Messrs. Mo Orr, and Orbinsky, all of whom are member pose of procuring mining material and app tus. The reports are very flattering from

From the Rodey Mountain News, Aug. 13.3.
About two weeks ago reports came in of rich discoveries in the South Park on the head waters of the Platte. Day after day, other and similar reports came of fabulous strikes. Recently two men arrived with a hundred dollar in gold which they said they had washed with one pan in three-quarters of a day. On Sunday last two others came in with over themy dollars obtained by three men in a few hours prospecting—the smallest yield to the pan be-Total bushels exported,... Thus we find that the whole export of whe belonging of 1857, was less than thirteen millions of bushels. The New York Herald asserts that the aurplus of this year's erop will be sixty-five millions! What absurd nonsense. It is possible that the Hirald is working in the interest of the sixty five that the Hirald is dollars obtained by three men in a few hours' prospecting—the smallest yield to the pan being hity cents and the largest over seventy-five cents.

Cheer reports came of from one hundred to one thousand dollars per day being made by the lucky miners who had reached that region; but these last stories are not sufficiently well authenticated for us to place much reliance upon them. These reports have brought about a result very common in all good miting comworking in the interest of the New York wheat above the actual cost of transportation as po ble. But this "bearing" process will not effect the desired end. The West will be very apt to "hoard" as a choice of evils, until the "bears"

on them. These reports have brought about a result very common in all good mining countries, familiarly known as a "stampede."

Five days ago the rush began for the South Park; ever since a continual stream of miners have passed through our streets. Wagons, carts pack animals and footnem—all heading one way; all bound for the same destination—the head waters of the Platte. What the result will be, time alone will tell; but we believe rich miacs will be found along the Platte throughout the whole extent of its mountain course. On Tuesday last Junes B. Devoe brought to our office a report of rich diggings on the Caches-la Poudre river, some 195 miles N. W. of hete. He says the discovery was made by three men, some fifteen or twenty days since; they worked over three or four days, and returned with a little over live incussed pennyweights, (worth 30 cents per pwt.) of gold,

that time.

A. H. Gregory and A. Defrees, of the South
Bend, Indiana, Company, of which Mr. Devoe
is also a member, immediately set out for the locality named; prospected it, returned on Wedneeday last, and again set out prepared to work
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Others have since followed, and there is pro-pect of another "stampede," which will leat the old mines almost deserted. Hondreds men have already left who were making the ten and fifteen dollars daily, and many whe were doing much better—even those who we making one hundred dollars per day.

We expect to be able to give a full account the new mines, both North and South, in on-next issue. next issue.

In the old mines, operations are going outendily, without material change in result from

steadily, without material change in resulting our former report.

In the Nevada gulch, several large nugge have been found, one of \$5.50; another of \$4.50; another of \$5.60; and still another of \$6.60; and still another of \$5.00; a \$10.80 at \$15.80 rounce, or \$10.80 at \$15.80 rounce. reported at \$160, but we do not vouch for its truth.

Some very thorough tests have been made of the hard quarts in the many leads traversing the mountains, fully demonstrating its great richness. In some specimens, taken at random, in which gold could not be seen by the naked eye, eighty cents is found to the pound of rock; ranging from that sum downward to the pound of rock.

A gentleman, who has spent the summer in the mountains, and upon whom we can implicitly rely, informs us that ht. knows of hundreds of acres of quartz—forming full one half the mountains in many localities—which will yield 10 cents in gold to the pound of rock. In California, rock is worked which pays but half a Six Handsome Commodious Halls.

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John O. Ryan, fisq., informs us that a silve mine has recently been discevered 12 mile above Boulder, on St. Vrain's Fork of the Platte

VERY LAYEST.—Last evening & gentlen Very LAYEST.—Last evening a gentleman, upon whom we can place reliance, arrived from South Park. He is one of a party of eight who spent some twenty days in prospecting. He says they have averaged an ounce per day to the man, working with pans only. The vield is from 5 to 30 cents per pan to the bed rock, raying from three to seven feet in depth. He has prospected in many place; and floid about the same result throughout the Park. Water is abundant and very convenient to the diggings, bistance from Auvaria by way of Elk and Buffalo Parks, sixty nules.

HIGHAY THESE.—On Wednesday last W. M. McRaw, the Jackson Diggings Expressman whilst on the road down from the mountains, was met by a man who demanded his money, and immediately began an at ack with a formidable club, knocking Mr. McR. dewn, and stunning him for a moment. Recovering, he grap-Citizens' Purse of \$1,000, FOR TROTTING HORSES. Single admission..... No Season Tickets issued except to mem-Fee for Life Membership.

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The Government made some poor, puny and ineffectual attempts to repulse it by a judicial proceeding at Charleston. What was the result? The slave-holdsrs in the jury-box and: "We don't recognize any law or constitution which condemns the Slavary which exists among us, and if you condemned the traffic as slaves in Africa, you squally condemn the traffic at home." That is true. Yos cannot get away from that. Every-body has to admit that, and so these South Carolina men and, "We are not going to condemn it at home, and therefore ppt abroad, and therefore we shall acquit these men, and acquit them they fild.

Only last week they read in the newspapers what you have seen, the ascount of the landing of six hundred negroes from a slave ship in Florida, and the Marshel says that he would have prevented it if he could, but he had no means furnished him. Why had he not? Mr. Buchanan finds it desperous to rouse this interest in favor of the alave-trade, lest he finds it had to secure the nomination at Charleston.

The Slave Trade is revived, and now the only. Press & Tribune EFFRINTING IN COLORS It all its varieties, done in beautiful style and at moderat rates. An examination of specimens and prices is respec-ully invited. terest in favor of the alave-trade, less he fields it had to secure the nomination at Charleston.

The Slave Trade is revived, and now the only question is, whether the laws which problibit it shall be repealed or not.

I know my Democratic friends say that they are not going to consent to its repeal. So they said of the Missouri Compromise. So they said of the Fugitive Slave Law. So they said of the Fugitive Slave Law. So they said of the Fugitive Slave Law. So they said of every event in this long train of submission, which has been consistently fulfilling its course. They have always said that they would not consent, and yet they always consent. What ground have you, my Democratic brother, that they will not consent? What ground have you to say that the same course which has been pursued heretofore will not be pursued again? If you will admit Slavery into the Territories, why not into the States? If you admit the carrying of slaves into the Territories, why not from Africa? If you consent to the Dred Scott decision which established Slavery very where, are you prepared to reaist the arguments which will be addressed to you in favor of the Slave Trade? It is impossible. There is no ground of reason or conscience upon which those who consent to the agressions already made should not consent to the suffersion shared made should not consent to these further aggressions.

Then, as I have asid already, that will not be all; but they will claim that slaves once introduced into the country may be seen into the free States; and you have, if not the African Slave Trade, at least the American Slave Trade revived in all the State.

Expansion.

Some people will say that this is all imagination, but, my fellow citizens, I have seen the workings and have; from time to time, lifted up my voice in warning of the aggressions ought to be made. I have always found that everything that I supposed could take place has been transcended by that which has taken place. I did not dream a few years ago, when I resisted, in the Senale a The death bell is swelling, ask not whose knell telling, But knesl ye and pray. The ead chythinde roll tells some christian soul Is passing away. For Chris's mercy pray, as he taught the way, Trend softly and slow, speak gently and low,
"Its a cush that we near; Our neighbor reposes; with June's freshest roses Entwine ye the bler. No need of valu weeping, the wearled is sleeping, And happy his lot! Have done with misglving—pray, pray for the living. The dead need it not. Alike with the sed the mantle of God Is thrown o'er the a seper; In the portals of morn an angel new born Now weeps for the weeper, Still swings the death bell! ask not whose the knell, But kneel ye and pray; For with each measured roll some good christian soul Is passing away. We mourn not the bride when wooed from our sid She stands by the groom : in the Senate at Washington, the Fagitive Slave Act, that the measure would be indorsed by the Democratic party, and inscribed on their banner in the election of a President. But I saw it done. But even then, when they had elected their President, and had submitted to the Fagitive Slave Act and the Compromise of 1850, I did not dream there was any further humilistion in reserve for us. I did not suppose that this guarantee of Freedom, by which the Territory was protected as Free homes for the Free men, was to be broken down. Even then I thought—for I had conversed with more than one slave-holding Judge of the Supreme Court, and I had heard them say that they believed that the prohibition of Slavery in the Territory was constitutional and must be sustained, and I believed that other Judges would assent—I did not dream that they could sanction such an act. What did I see? I saw Mr. Buchanan elected and heard that decision pronounced.

Still when Mr. Stanton, Mr. Buchanan's Secretary of Kansas, told me, some two years ago, that in his judgment, the slave trade would be revired, and that he believed in the next canvass for the office of President, the Democratic party would either silently or actually be recorded in favor of the revival of the slave-trade revived before the Presidential contest has arrived. Is there anything we may not apprehend? What good does that do, my Democratic friend, if you still swell the ranks, if you still give your votes and mileunce for a party which you see is controlled by the slave power, and which must submit to its dietates.

I have already spoken to you too long. I have devoted a good deal of time to our State affairs. To the bridal this night wear garments of white; Unmode you bell! Let jubilant chimes with sonorous rhymes The auptial hymn swell; Its prison bed riven?
Is death not a birth? Say not "last of earth,"
But write First or Harvay. Oh! strangely mistaken, a truth bids us waken, An error is rife; Bewlidered by breath, we call the change Death Which angels name Life. SPEECH OF GOV. CHASE OF OHIO. livered at Sandusky, August 24, 1859. The Cincinnati Gasette brings us a full report Vednesday last. The greater portion of the peech is devoted to the local affairs of Ohio, and would therefore be uninteresting to our aders. We copy that portion devoted to na saders. We copy that portion devoted to ma-onal polities:
You all know that there is a case now pend-go before the Supreme Court, called the Lem-ton case. In that case slaves were brought to ew York for the purpose of being sent west or orth, through several free States. The owner aimed his right to do that, and now the ques-on before the Supreme Court is, since the sev-ral Courts refused to recognize that right, and it these slaves free, whether that right exists root. I have no doubt as to how that ques-on will be decided, that is, if a Deprocratic ad-inistication continues. It will be decided in vor of the claim, just as after the election of submit to its dictates.

I have already spoken to you too long. I hav devoted a good deal of time to our State affair because I thought them important. I have de voted some time to questions of national ad ministration in respect to economy, because have thought it worthy of your serious consideration, but I am free to say to you, the grea question whether this country shall be raled by this, Slaveholding objarchy, or by a Free people, such as stand before me, transcends in importance all these other questions. inistration continues. It will be decided in wor of the claim, just as after the election of r. Buchanan the Dred Scott case was decided, favor of the claim to carry Slavery into the rritories. It will be decided as is claimed by What will that decision be? It will be just s they claim, that they can take their slaves in-New York, land them there, and can take hem from New York over the railroads of New errest, through Pengaylvania and through Ohio, ndiana and Illinois to the Slave States of the except simyly to say here, that I brand it as falsehood. My own course is before you, man can point to the act or word of mine whi has not breathed the breadest apirit of libers Indiana and Illinois to the Slave States of the far West, or as it suits their convenience, to any State of the South, and that they can hold them during all the time, that it is convenient for them to be passing through. In other words, it is a decision in favor not of the African slave trade, but of the American slave trade, to be carried on in the free States.

Are you prepared for that? But that is what is to be done, if that case is decided in the way in which it is proposed, and you have had samples enough of the disposition of the Federal officials as they now exist, to carry into effect any law, no matter how inhuman or eruel.

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How have they sought to do this? By securing the nomination and election of such men for President as will use the patronage of the Government in their behalf, and thus control legislation. They have sought it also by the organization of the Supreme Bench. They have now five alaveholding Judges, and of these nearly every man has been appointed by the Slave Powar itself, by the President of its selection. Thus they have organized the Supreme Court to suit themselves. They elected their Presidents and have control of the Government.

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I have said, I now believe, all I propose to say. I have not said it, under circumstances which autrounded me, precisely as I would. I have not, pethaps, said all I would have said, or in the way I would have said it, but I have spoken in substance what I desired to say. I have laid before you, I believe, facts, true facts. I submit them to your judgments, and in laying before you facts, and in saking upon them your homest judgment, I believe I pay you a higher compliment than I should by any exciting appeal whatever.

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Exchange is weak at quotations. Most of the banks have sold at 2 per cent. premium during the day; but we hear of sales at 1t. We shall be surprised if "our current rates" are not down to that figure on Monday. Every body sees that the supply of Exchange and the demand for Currency must both increase quite rapidly, and between the two the prices of Exchange will be likely to go below one per cent. before many weeks.

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ment on the decline in wheat yesterday, not-vithstanding the large receipts, caused a reac-tion in the market to-day, which opened firm also a shade firmer. The day's traamount to about 65,000 bushels, at \$1.05@1.06 for No 1 White; 83e for No 2 White; 91c for No 1 Red; 75@76c for No 2 Red; 71@75 for day and 5@10c lower—good Spring Extras being sold at \$8.90. Corn was dull and i@1c lower About 25,000 bushels changed hands at 61c for canal f. o. b.; 59@60c for No. 1 in store and 57c for No. 2—closing quiet at the inside figures. Nothing doing in Barley. Seeds not so firm.

About 850 bu Timothy were sold to-day at \$2,00 on track. Highwines inactive. Potatoes very dull and 5c lower. Hides unchanged. Freights active and firm. Vessels were engaged to take wheat to Oswego at 6c, wheat to Buffalo at 3ic, and cats to Oswego at 4ic.

eed is one of the most certain businesses is which money can be invested. We know o men who have made handsome fortunes in this rade when the demand for oil and cake, and the

Shipped, 5,000 bu wheat, 80 bhis nour. cracis—Wheat is in better demand, and the market is firm. Sales since our last report, 4,000 bu new No. 2 Chica to spring on private terms, 5,000 bu do 6a 58 502, and 5,000 bu new white Canadian at \$1.19. There is a good inquiry for corn, with sales of 7,000 be Illinois at 700, 5,000 bud on private terms, and 5,300 bu distilling at

is 300 bris choice red Michigan at 31.15;
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the 1700 bo Canadas at 40 weight, 500
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48c weight. But little in the street
the storm.

no-day, as same of New Club did not reach yes-terday a highest figure by three cents. The ac-tivity was about the same, with receipts slightly increased—reaching; 600 bu. There were sales of about 4,000 bu at 90c for old No. 1 and 70@ 77c for fair to good new Club. We heard of no sales of choice Extra."

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Sr. Lovis, Aug. 16.—Flour is inactive, an prices are drooping again with sales of auge line at \$4. Wheat has declined 5c; asles of good fall ct 85c; prime to choice 9cc@1.00; recipts 12,000 bushels. The supply is in exce of demand. Corn is dull and prices droopin Sales of choice yellow at 70c. Receipts 10,00 bushels. Oats dull. Sales of 1,000 bulk show ders at 74c. Whisky has advanced to 264: 956.

morning says:

In Flour, there is not much disposition to more freely on the part of buyers, but prices are very steadily maintained by holders. Wheat of superior grades is in fair demand, a large portion of which is for seed, and the orders of millers abroad; prices are firm at \$1421.05 (or Red, and 1.0821.15 for White, these quotations eovering the grades. Corn is sleady without

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WHEAT.—Receipts, 92,155 bu; shipments, 57,363 busheln WHEAT.—Receipts, 92,155 bu; shipments, 57,363 busheln instore; 1,000 bu do at 1,05 in store; 200 bu No 1 White at \$1.0 in store; 1,000 bu No 1 Mol Red at 500 in store; 100 bu do at 1,05 busheln store; 1,000 bu No 1 Red at 500 in store; 1,000 bu No c in store. CORN—Receipts, 31,998 bu ; shipments, 59,800 bu. Mar

RYE.—Receipts, 2,900 ba. Quiet. Saine were:—500 ba. Quiet. Saine were:—500 ba. Quiet and nominal at 55540 MIDDLINOS.—510m NO 3 Middlingest 619 on track; ; CORN MEAL.—59 tons Unboiled at 699 at depot. RiGHWINE.—No receipts. Quiet and nominal at 53)

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